# POPS MAY RETALIATE

TALK OF TRYING TO OUST COUNTY ATTORNEY MILLER.

CHIEF QUARLES IN TOPEKA.

WENT UP TO CONSULT WITH ATTOR-NEY GENERAL BOYLE.

He Declares That Miller Is as Much Responsible as Anyone for the Non-Enforcement of the Prohibitory Law in Wyandotte.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 19,-(Special.) Chief Police Quarles, of Kansas City, Kas., came up to-day to consult with the attor ney general about matters political. Mr. Boyle was busy in the federal court and the chief did not get to talk with him. However, he conferred with Assistant Attorney General Snelling. His trip was occasioned by the proposed action of the Good Citizenship Club, of Kansas City, Kas., in filing suit to oust him from office. While neither he nor Snelling would say so, it is the belief of other officials around state house that plans of a retaliatory nature were discussed. In case County Attorney Miller decides to let the proceedings against Quarles be brought, it is the general opinion here that the Populists will insist that Attorney General Boyle bring quo warranto proceedings to oust Miller from the position of county attorney of Wyandotte county. It is claimed Miller is as much responsible for the existence of joints there as Quaries is.

Chief Quarles said this afternoon that Miller had refused so far to O. K. the petition drawn up, and he believed he would refuse to do so entirely. "They want me fired because I permit the joints to run," said the chief. "The fact is I am no more responsible than the county attorney or any other officer. Every time we arrest a jointist in police court and fine him we certify up to the county attorney the list of witnesses in the case as required by aw. What else can we do? If the county attorney doesn't cause some arrests on the evidence we furnish him, it is not my fault, widence we furnish him, it is not my fault, There are just two people behind the whole scheme. They are Dr. C. H. St. John and Ben Henderson, an alleged lawyer. St. John is a preacher and doctor. He is mad because he did not get a job as physician at the blind institution under Governor Leedy and blames me for it. Henderson has never liked me since I refused to indorse a \$50 note for him. They are masquerading as the agents of a Good Citizenship Club which does not exist."

### TUBERCULOSIS TEST.

Thorough Investigation to Be Made Among the Kansas Agricultural College Herd.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 19.-(Special.) therough investigation of cattle tubercu-losis will be made at the state agricultural college at Manhattan to-morrow, in the presence of some of the greatest veterinary surgeons of this country. Professor Law, of Cornell university, and Professor Gresswell, of Denver, will be among the notables present. The state live stock sanitary com-missioners will also be there. The fine Shorthorns at the college are suffering with tuberculosis, and all will be

The herd is composed of fifty-three cows, and it is said that all will be killed if it is found that they are affected. Tests will be made before as well as after death. Chairman Taylor Riddle, of the sanitary commission, says he has no doubt that the entire herd is afflicted. He believes that the disease was caused by inbreeding. He says he knows of several instances where this caused tuberculosis, and he is satisfied that it is the cause at the agricultural college. The disease is most prevalent among high-grade inbred cattle.

#### DEPOSITORS PROMPTLY PAID. A Clause of the New Kansas Banking Law Found to Work Very

Satisfactorily. Topeka, Oct. 19 .- (Special.) Special Deputy Bank Commissioner Rodgers to-day no-tified the banking department that the es of the Salina state bank had been wound up, and that the depositors had re-ceived their pay in full. This bank collapsed about three months ago. The new banking law contains a provision which en ables the bank commissioner to wind up the affairs of a defunct bank without the the affairs of a defunct bank without the appointment of a receiver, providing a settlement can be effected within ninety days. The Salima state bank was the first one to collapse after the pasage of the law, and the bank commissioner experimented with that provision, with the result that the bank's affairs were closed up in short order, and the depositors received their money without the expense of a receivership.

money without the capeting thip.

The A. D. Lucas Private Banking Company, of St. Francis, notified the department to-day that it had gone into voluntary liquidation.

# STOCK YARDS HEARING.

D. R. Hite, Judge Woolworth and Attorney General Boyle Argued the Case Yesterday.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 12.—(Special.) Judge Thayer, of the United States circuit court of appeals, spent the entire day listening to arguments in the stock yards case. D. R. Hite completed his argument this morning and was followed by Judge Woolworth, of Omaha, who dwelt at length on the interstate commerce feature of the case. Judge David Martin made the first speech for the state. He talked until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when Aftorney General Boyle proceeded. He had not concluded his argument when court adjourned for the day. He will finish to-morrow morning and Judge Horton will close for the complainants, Judge Thayer will leave for St. Louis to-merrow afternoon.

#### AN OLD CLAIM TO BE PUSHED. Chancellor Snow Will Try to Collect \$20,000 Due the University

of Kansas. Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 19 .- (Special.) Chan cellor Snow, of the University of Kansas, has prepared a memorial to congress, to be presented at its coming session, asking presented at its couling session, asking that an appropriation of \$20,000 be made to pay the claim still pending at Washington for the claim still pending at Washington for the destruction of the old Free State hotel at Lawrence, on May 21, 182, by order of United States Marshai Donaldson. This is the claim given to the university by the New England Emigrant Aid Society, of Baston, when that operationic includes New England Emigrant Aid Society, of Boston, when that organization finally dis-banded last spring. A vigorous effort will be made to secure the final payment of this claim, and, when secured, to erect a me-morial building with the gift.

Texas Fever Quarantine Raised. Topeka, Kas., Oct. 19.—(Special.) The live stock sanitary commission to-day raised the quarantine on the Texas fever estile in Jackson county. The board had 1850 head of cattle quarantined, and out of that number thirty-three died of the fever. Not a single new case has been reported during the past thirty days, and for that reason the quarantine was raised.

Alleged Cruckty at the Asylum. Topeka, Kas., Oct. 19.—(Special.) Repre-entative Palenske, of Wabaunsee county,

WHEN DRUGS FAIL TRY LEAVING OFF COFFEE. It may solve the problem. Try POSTUM CEREAU FOOD COFFEE. is in the city for the purpose of investigating the report of inhuman treatment of Fritz Redemski, by attendants at the Topeka insane asylum. Rédemski was sent to athe asylum last summer and Palenske is his guardian. The report reached Palenske that his ward had been cruelly beaten by an attendant and he came down to look into the matter.

# NO MORE BANK FAILURES.

Commissioner Breidenthal Says They Will Be Almost Impossible in Kansas Hereafter.

Topeka, Oct. 19 .- (Special.) The state and private lanks of Kansas are geiting into excellent condition. Less than a dozn out of the 300 have loans in excess of the amount allowed by law. banking law limits loans to four times the amount of capital and surplus. When it went into effect, at least 15 per cent of the banks had loans over that amount. Bank Commissioner Breidenthal immediately called the bankers' attention to this provision and all of them began at once to put their institutions into better condition, with the result stated. The banks are also complying with the rule made by the commissioner, that no bank should loan its stockholders over 50 per cent of the capital. Breidenthal stated to-day that bank failures in Kansas would soon be a thing of the past. There are two or three banks which may suspend because of their imbility to comply with the new law, but when they do that will end state and private bank failures, unless the officers carry off the morey in the night time.

"There have always been and always will be some scalawags amonk bankers," said he, "but it will be hard for them to operate under the new law. The people are now protected from 'con' men in the banking business." amount of capital and surplus. When it

# A VICTORY FOR LELAND.

Succeeds in Having the Pension Agency Moved, Despite Strong

Opposition. Topeka, Kas., Oct. 19.—(Special.) Pension Agent Leland to-day received instructions Agent Leland to-day received instructions from the pension department to remove the local office from the Crawford building to the Columbia building by November 1. This is a victory for Leland over Assistant Secretary of the Interior Ryan, Congressman Curtis and ex-Governor Crawford. Crawford owns the building in which the office is now located, and Ryan and Curtis joined him in opposing any change.

New Marshalship Candidate. Washington, Oct. 19.—(Special.) J. F. Plunkett is the latest candidate for United States marshal in Oklahoma. He lives at Ottawa, Kas., and is a conductor on the road that runs from Ottawa to Lawrence, and has held that position many years. He is here to take the thirty-third degree in Masonry and has brought with him a good line of indorsements.

# FEDERATION OF LABOR.

President Compers Issues the Call for the Seventeenth Annual Convention at Nashville.

Washington, Oct. 19.-President Samuel Gompers, by Frank Morrison, secretary, has issued a call to all affiliated unions for the seventeenth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be held at Nashville, Tenn., in the hall of the house of representatives, at 10 o'clock Monday morning, December 13, next. The session is to continue until all of the business of the convention shall have been completed.

Resolutions of any character or proposi-

completed.

Resolutions of any character or propositions for changes in the constitution intended for consideration by the convention must be submitted to the secretary at least two weeks prior to the meeting. The committee on credentials will meet at Nashville three days previous to the opening of the convention.

The call makes a strong plea for a full attendance of workingmen at this convention, and states that no convention in recent years has been called upon to deal with more momentous questions than confront the workers of to-day. Owing to distance, the expense of attendance may be somewhat greater than usual, and owing to the severe drains that affiliated organizations have sustained in recent years, there may be a desire to husband resources and refrain from being present, but this is said to be mistaken economy and organizations are earnestly warned against it. The objects of the convention are, in part, thus set out in the call:

"The severities of the industrial stagnation of the past four years have not yet been absted. The wroncys from which the

tion of the past four years have not yet been abated. The wrongs from which the workers suffer have not been righted. The injustice imposed upon our people remains unremedied. The overworked large mass and the unemployed many are still testimony to the folly of our age. The employment of children in our factories and workshops, though modified, lingers with us still, and the spectacle is witnessed of idle men and laboriously busy children.

"Legislatures are more concerned with the privileges to the few than with rights of the many; while public assemblage and free speech are invaded, threatened or forbidden, and the modern judicial weapon of injunction is utilized in the effort to crush labor. These rights and wrongs and others of equal importance, but too numerous for reference here, must of necessity be considered by the forthcoming convention, and such action devised as shall tend to attain the one and set aside the other." corkers suffer have not been righted. The

# A GREAT GAME PRESERVE.

St. Louis Association Has Completed the Purchase of 17,000 Acres in Iron County, Mo.

St. Louis, Oct. 19.-Deeds were signed to day completing the purchase of the last 780 acres of a 17,000 acre tract of land in Iron county, Mo., that is designed to form one of the greatest game preserves in the United States. Purchases of land in the vicinity of Ironton, Mo., have been pending several months, until there has at least been quietly bought enough land to serve the purpose indicated. The purchaser is the Mountain and Lake Hunting and Fishing Club, including in its membership many well known men in St. Louis, Charles Webner, ex-member of the city council, is vice president; Charles H. Huff, president, John W. Peckington, treasurer. Among the other members are Herman Bollman, J. D. Husmann, Jr., A. Mittelber, Michael Hanick, John Benson, Dr. Frederick L. Pohlmen and Arthur Huff.

The tract selected for the purposes of the club is in the heart of the richest game regions in Missouri, in the beautiful Arcadia valley, surrounded by the Ozark mountains. The intention of the club is to present the preserves to the state at the expiration of lifty years provided the plans of the club successfully carry out. Within fifty years it is believed by members of the club that the preserve will be the most extensive and the richest in game in the United States. As soon as the papers are drawn up, work will be commenced, in anticipation of favorable action by the legislature. one of the greatest game preserves in the

# MISSOURI BAPTISTS MEET.

General Association at Mexico, With Editor E. M. Stephens, of Colum-

bin, as Moderator. Mexico, Mo., Oct. 19 .- (Special.) The Missouri Baptist General Association was called to order this morning at 9 o'clock. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. Mr. N. R. Pittman, of the Promenade Street Baptist church. Rev. Mr. J. D. Biggs, of Bowling Green, responded. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Moderator, E. M. Stephens, editor Herald, Columbia; assistant moderator, Herald, Columbia; assistant moderator, Judge N. M. Givan, Harrisonville; secretary, A. W. Payne, Central Baptist, St. Louis; auditor, J. L. Applegate, St. Louis, Rev. Mr. Pope Yeaman, the retiring moderator, who held the chair for twenty years, made a feeling address. He rightly claims the distinction of being the only ex-moderator in Missouri, all the others having died years since. The address of welcome was delivered by

ied years since. Rev. Mr. W. T. Campbell, secretary of the Rev. Mr. W. T. Campien, some is in Kan-sas City, made a favorable report. H. L. Moorehouse, of New York, appeared before the state mission board and recommended a plan by which \$2,000 a month might be among the colored people

#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEETING. The Grand Lodge of Missouri Began Its Session Yesterday at Springfield.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 19 .- (Special.) The innual session of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias began this forenoon in Knights of Pythias began this forenoon in this city. An address of welcome was delivered by Mayor V. S. Bartlett, and the address of welcome in behalf of the Springfield lodge was made by Past Grand Chancellor James A. Fink. Responses were delivered by Vice Grand Chancellor J. W. Sullinger, of King City, for the Knights. The grand temple of the Rathbone Sisters was in session this afternoon. There are about 800 visitors in attendance upon both orders.

PALACE CAR MAGNATE PASSES AWAY VERY SUDDENLY.

A VICTIM OF ANGINA PECTORIS.

STRICKEN IN THE NIGHT AND DIED BEFORE DAYLIGHT.

Death of Mr. Pullman Sent Stock Down, but They Recovered-His Wealth Variously Estimated at From \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

Chicago, Oct. 19.-George M. Pullman, the palace car magnate, died at his residence, Eighteenth street and Prairie avenue, this

city, at 5 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Pullman, who was in his 66th year oad not been enjoying his usual good health during the summer. The extreme heat of last week greatly aggravated his disease, known to medical science as angina pectoris, but no serious trouble was antici



GEORGE M. PULLMAN.

pated. Mr. Pullman was at his office in the Pullman building daily and dined ve terday with his friends at his club. Later in the evening he remarked having a slight pain in the back. He retired at his usual early hour.

At 4 o'clock, members of the househo were awakened by a disturbance in Mr. Pullman's chamber, and, upon entering, found him standing in the center of th room, dazed and apparently suffering excruciating pains in the region of the heart. Rev. Mr. H. M. Eaton, who was visiting Mr. Pullman, called Dr. Frank Billings, the family physician. Restoratives were applied, but to no purpose, and at 5 o'clock the millionaire manufacturer and philanthropist passed away, without speaking

and with scarcely a struggle.

Mrs. Pullman, who, with her two sons George and Sanger—has been on an East-ern tour, was wired at once, and no funeral arrangements will be made until she arrives.

George M. Pullman came to Chicago in 1859. He at once took a prominent place in business circles. In 1880, owing to the growing demands of his manufacturing interests, he put into execution a pet theory for the establishment of a "model town," as a home for his car works and the thousands of employes. A site was selected on the shores of Lake Calumet, twelve miles south of Chicago. Mr. Pullman devoted his personal attention to the erection of the little city, and succeeded even beyond his own expectations in making it a model

Mr. Pullman's wealth is variously estimated at from \$12,000,000 to \$30,000,000. financial interests were confined to a few corporations, the bulk of the holdings being stock in the Pullman Palace Car Company, of which he owned about one-fifth. Some stock was also held in Diamond Match and New York Biscuit. These securities wer omewhat affected by the news of Mr. Pullman's death, but the declines were Mr. Pullman was married in 1867 to Miss Hattie Sanger, of Chicago. Four children are living—George, Sanger, Harriet and Ficrence. The latter was married to Frank O. Lowden, of this city, two years ago.

Dr. William H. Ford Dead. Philadelphia. Oct. 19.—Dr. William H. Ford, president of the board of health, this lity, died suddenly to-day at his summer tome in Delmar, N. J., aged 58 years. Dr. Ford was well known in medical circles hroughout the country, and has been a contributor to medical journals on hygiene.

# WRECK OF THE TRITON.

Of 230 Persons on Board When She Wenf Ashore, Only 49 Have Been Heard From.

Havana, Oct. 19.-Three additional survivors of the wreck of the coasting steam-er Triton, which went ashore between Dominica and Mariet, on the north coast of the province of Pinar del Rio, on Saturday morning last, have arrived here. The scene among the men, women and children when the steamer went ashore, the survivors state, was terrible. When the Triton foundered there were 230 persons aboard her, passengers and crew, and so far only forty-nine of this number have been heard from.

Accident to a Circus Train.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 19.—(Special.) A Missouri Pacific engine crashed into eleven circus cars loaded with animals belonging to the Forepaugh & Sells show, about 1 o'clock this morning, a short distance below the yards, south of the city. The engine was running at high speed. As it was, several cages and two cars were badly wrecked. wrecked.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.-The charred remains of Mary Beick, one of the employes at the California Fuse Company's works, at

Two Hard Conl Stove Victims Mitchell, S. D., Oct. 19.—J. B. Thunnison and wife have been found unconscious in their home overcome by the fumes of gas from a hard coal stove. Mr. Thunnison was dead when found and his wife died without regaining consciousness.

Tahlequah, I. T., Store Burned. Muskogee, I. T., Oct. 19.—(Special.) The arge store of J. S. Stapler, at Tahlequah, I. T., was destroyed by fire last night, the stock of goods and building being consumed. The loss is estimated at \$30,000, with \$15,000 insurance.

Crushed by a Loaded Wagon. Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 19.—(Special.) Near Isabella. Woods county, John Hill was thrown from a loaded wagon by a runaway team and the wheels passed over his body, killing him instantly.

Prominent Canadian to Wed.

London, Oct. 19.-The Times announces the approaching marriage of Lord Mount Stephen, formerly president of the Cana-dian Pacific railway, to Gian, daughter of the late Robert George Tufnell. Lord Mount Stephen, in addition to serving as president of the Canadian Pacific railway, has been a director, vice president and president of the Bank of Montreal, and president of the St. Paul & Manitoba rail-road. approaching marriage of Lord Mount

To Shelve Von Bieberstein. Berlin, Oct. 19.—There is much interest taken in political circles throughout Ger-many in the report that Baron Marschall Von Bleberstein, the former minister for foreign affairs, will succeed the present German ambassador at Constantinople, Ba-ron Saurma Von Jeltseh, which is regarded as virtually shelving Baron Marschall.

#### MINING EXPERT'S OPINION. Isnac Dietrich Thinks Gold Will Be Found Over a Large Area

of Alnaka. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 19.-Isaac Dietrich,

mine owner and expert, of San Francis co, was a passenger on the Bertha, which arrived to-day from St. Michael's. In an interview with an Associated Press corre-spondent, Mr. Dietrich said: "I have made hasty trip of observation of some of the sections of Alaska. I thought so fagold sections of Alaska. I thought so favorably of the outlook that I got right into the harness, and have four men at work. Although gold mining in Alaska is in its extreme infancy, yet I predict as great a rush to certain parts of Alaska as there is now to Dawson. I do not think there will be as rich strikes made there as at Dawson, but there will be occasionally something—\$50 to \$50 a day to the man, My friend, Capain Stanley, has enough ground on Bonanza creek to warrant the statement that he has as good as \$2,000,000 in bank, Such big strikes as his are as hard to find as the big nuggets. Alaska has so much gold bearing placer ground that there will be occasional finds of greater or less amounts, caused by concentration. The formations of the gold bearing districts are just about like the Klondike, and the conditions are the same. The extent of the gold bearing country is about \$90 miles long and nearly 200 miles wide. It seems to be the extension of the Rocky mountain belt. The conditions are so unfavorable that it will require many years to prospect this great country. At present only the richest ground can be worked, but as experiments are made the poorer ground will be handled at a profit. I am of the firm opinion that the rich placer fields of Alaska will also lead to the discovery of quartz veins carry a far greater amount of gold than ye hear about in vorably of the outlook that I got right into covery of quartz veins carry a far greater amount of gold than we hear about in California.

#### ILLINOIS AT OMAHA. The Sucker State Will Expend \$45,000 at the Trans-Mississippi

Exposition. Chicago, Oct. 19 .- The members of the IIlinois trans-Mississippi and international exposition commission left here this evening for Omaha. The officers are: President Clarke E. Carr; treasurer, Lewis H. Miner; Clarke E. Carr; treasurer, Lewis H. Miner; secretary, C. E. Hambleton; assistant secretary, R. T. Perry, and the other members are John M. Smyth, William H. Harper, L. O. Goddard, Ferd W. Peck, E. S. Conway, James P. Whedon, Charles A. Mallory, George Wall, Oscar P. Trahern, William D. Brinton, Edward C. Craig, William H. Stead, Lafayette Funk, James A. Black, Randolph Smith, Charles C. Williams, C. H. Keeler and Martin Kingman.

The Illinois legislature appropriated \$45,000, and the object of the visit of the commission is to select a site for the Illinois building, which is to cost \$29,000. The balance of the money is to be expended for a state exhibit. The commission expects to be in Omaha two or three days.

### PRESIDENT ECKERT HERE.

Head of the Western Union and Less er Officials Take a Thorough

Look at Kansas City. Thomas T. Eckert, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, with Vice President R. C. Clowry, Superintendent J. J. Dickey, of Omaha; Superinnumber of lesser officials of the company

number of lesser officials of the company, reached Kansas City yesterday morning from Chicago in the private car Electric and spent the day looking over the business of the company in Kansas City. They may stay until to-morrow.

They reached the city over the Santa Fe road and went at once to the Coates House, where quarters had been reserved for them. During the morning they visited and inspected the new offices of the company. The officials complimented Manager Wood on the location and appearance of the office and manifested a deep interest in looking it over.

#### WOMAN'S QUEER ACTIONS. Orders Several Bills of Goods to Be Sent to Savoy Hotel,

C. O. D. "Jimmie" Jones, clerk of the Savoy ho tel, was kept busy for a time yesterday morning explaining to representatives of various business houses that the Savoy had no guest named Miss Marguerite Gresham, and that he did not pay C. O. D. orders promiscuously

orders promiscuously. All this was be-cause a young woman who gave that name had been buying articles and had them sent to the Savoy.

A man who said he was a dentist and had done some work for her telephoned to the Savoy several times yesterday, but re-fused to give his name. He was anxious to locate her, he said.

### FOUR TRAMPS PERISH. Their Corpses Found in the Ruins o

an Iowa Barn That Burned Last Week. Clarkfield, Minn., Oct. 19.—Thursday morning a large barn belonging to Robert Berg, near Canley Falls, this county, was destroyed by fire. To-day, while workmen destroyed by hre. To-day, while workings, the remains of four human beings were found, but so badly burned that they fell to pieces as soon as disturbed. The victims are supposed to be tramps who had been sleeping in the hay loft. The fire was undoubtedly caused by the carelessness of the victims. for burglary.

Indians Guard Their Gold.

Bilver City, N. M., Oct. 19.—Reliable reports just received in this city from the Yaqui country state that the Yaqui Indians resent the encroachment of white men in search of gold, and are driving all the white men out of the country. A correspondent at Hermosilia, Mexico, advises prospectors to stay away, as the Yaqui Indians will not allow them to penetrate as far as the gold fields.

Another Newton Reservoir. Newton, Kas., Oct. 19.—(Special.) It is thought that the water works question that has been troubling this city for some time is now settled. It is proposed to build an additional reservoir, holding 100.—000 gallons of water, to be used only in case of emergency. The city council has called for bids on the work. It is thought the cost will be near \$1,300.

Quakers in Conference.

Indianapolis, Oct. 19.—The third quinquennial conference of the Friends' Church of America began its sessions in this city tonight, with 125 delegates present, representing the yearly meetings in the Western and New England states, two of the Southern and three of the Middle Western states, with California and Oregon. The conference will continue five days.

Window Glass to Be Higher. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 19.-Western jobbers o window glass at a meeting here to-day ordered an advance in prices of 5 per cent to take effect at once and notified the trade fo another advance of not less than 5 per cent to take effect November 1. Stocks of all the popular sizes of window glass are said to be practically exhausted.

Strikers Return to Work. Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—The 300 employes of John and James Dobson's Bradford cloth mills, who have been on strike for several weeks, returned to work to-day on receiving a promise from the superintendent that the 10 per cent increase in wages asked for would be granted in the near future, probably in December.

Diver Sheedy's Latest Feat. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19.—K. P. Sheedy, the high diver, leaped from the Louisville and Jeffersonville bridge into the Ohic river this morning, a distance of 103 feet. He was not injured in the least and when pulled into a boat that was waiting said that he would leap from the tallest tower on the bridge Saturday.

Nominated for the Reichstag. Berlin, Oct. 19.-Count Herbert Bismarck. Berlin, Oct. 19.—Count Herbert Bismarck, eldest son of the former chancellor, has been nominated as the Agrarian candidate for the releastag in the Hanoverhan district, heretofore represented by Herr Benningsen. Herr Sattler, National Liberal, will be Count Bismarck's opponent.

A Shot at Emperor William. Eerlin, Oct. 19.—The comic paper Sim-plicissimus comes out to-day with a car-teon bearing the following superscription: "Plebs do not know the difficulty of reigning. Each day brings care. Shall I paint, poetize or solve social problems?"

Wisconsin Bank Fails. Edgerton, Wis., Oct. 19.—The doors of the Edgerton bank were closed to-day. The bank was organized in 1880, and had a capital stock of \$50,000. The last statement made to the state bank examiner showed there was due depositors \$148,32

# CATHOLIC NOTABLES

A GREAT GATHERING OF DIGNITA.

RIES IN WASHINGTON.

CARDINAL GIBBONS AND ARCHBISH-OP MARTINELLI THERE.

TO CONSIDER CHURCH POLICY.

Charges to Be Preferred Against Mgr. Schroeder, of the Catholic University-Dr. County, of the University, Made a Monsignor.

Washington, Oct. 19.-The meeting of Catholic archbishops to consider questions of policy and administration of the church America, and of the directors of the Catholic university to pass upon the affairs of that institution, has brought to-gether a notable assemblage of Catholic dignitaries. All of the prominent figures of the church are represented, including Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Martinelli, the papel delegate; Archbishop Corrigan, of York; Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul; Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia; Arch bishop Williams, of Boston; Archbishop Chappelle, of Santa Fe; Archbishop Keane, the American representative at Rome; Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco; Bishop Farley, of New York; Bishop Foley, of Detroit; Bishop Horstman, of Cleveland; Bishop Maes, of Covington; Bishop Hoban of Erie; Bishop Revan, Bishop Prendergast, Monsigners Griffin, McMahon and Sharetti.

The meeting of the directors of the university begins at 10 a. m. to-morrow. The directorate is made up of the cardinal and most of the archbishops, with five bishops and three lay members. Unusual interest is attached to the meeting, owing to reports that charges would be preferred against Monsignor Schroeder, who occupie the chair of dogmatic theology in the university, with a view to his removal. These charges were a prevailing topic of commen among the churchmen to-day, but there was the greatest reticence in discussing the subject for publication. It is generally understood, however, that the status of Monsignor Schroeder will be brought before the board. He has been a conspicuous member of the faculty, owing in part to his identification with the German mem bership of the church and his efforts to establish a chair of Germanic languages, loward which many German societies have

contributed.

It developed in the discussion of the subject to-day that Mgr. Schroeder had received assurances from Rome, which, in the opinion of his friends, will be decisive

ceived assurances from Rome, which, in
the opinion of his friends, will be decisive
in putting an end to any movement toward his removal. It was stated by those
conversant with the controversy that this
assurance was in the form of a letter from
the pope, in substance stating that Mgr.
Schroeder must not be disturbed in his
present field of work. When efforts were
made to see the monsignor on the subject, he returned the answer that he had
nothing to say to-day.

The initial feature of the gathering of
churchmen occurred at the university chapel this afternoon, when Dr. Conaty, rector
of the university, was invested with the title and dignity of a monsignor. The assembled prelates wore their robes of office.
Vice Rector Garrigan read the papal brief,
in which the pope takes occasion to pay
high tribute to Dr. Conaty, giving him absolution, making him a Roman prelate of
the pontifical household, with the title of
monsignor.

Cardinal Glibbons performed the ceremony

the pontifical household, with the title of monsignor.

Cardinal Gibbons performed the ceremony of investure, and Archbishop Keane made the address. The archbishop spoke of his long service with the university, of its Americanism, and of the support which the pope had given to it at all times.

In this connection, Archbishop Keane said that when he was in Rome, a year ago, the pope said to him that the whisperings then current against the university were lies; that they were inspired by men who were enemies, not only of the archbishop, but of the university; refractaire who oppose the policy of the pope. He would show, the pope said, by the manner, he treated the archbishop, how he honored and trusted the university.

Mgr. Conaty delivered an address acknowledging the honor conferred upon him, outlining the aspirations of the university.

Later Archbishop, Keane addressed the

versity.

Later Archbishop Keane addressed the students, placing before them a high ideal of citizenship and manhood.

Led Detectives a Merry Chase. Led Detectives a Merry Chase.

Detectives Ennis and Boyle had an exciting chase after Frank McGee last night, whom they arrested at Tenth and Walnut streets, for investigation.

McGee broke away from the detectives at Ninth and Walnut streets, while they were conducting him to the station and ran to Missouri avenue with the detectives in pursuit. He turned west on Missouri avenue and ran to Main street, where he was overhauled. Detective Ennis shot once at McGee on Missouri avenue, but did not hit him. The detectives suspect McGee of committing several small robberies. He has served several jail sentences for burglary.

Warmer To-day.

Buried Under a Falling Stairway. Thomas Connell and Henry Martin work-Thomas Connell and Henry-Marting workmen employed in tearing down a two story
brick house in the paseo district at 1423
Grove street, were injured yesterday morning by the falling of a stairway in the
house where they were at work. The men
were directly under the stairway when it
fell and from the pile of debris that buried
them it was a wonder they were not killed
instead of escaping with injuries that will
not prove serious.

Fires Yesterday.

9:05 a. m.—1242 Broadway; two story brick iwelling; loss none; cause, defective fire lace.

10 a m.—Sixteenth and Bell streets; stock yards; no loss; cigar stump in loose hay. 3:20 p. m.—Thirtleth and Askew avenue no loss; hay burning.

Police Annual Ball November 24. At a meeting of the members of the Po-lice Relief Association held last night it was decided to hold the annual ball on Wednesday night, November 24. Priests of Fallas hall, at Seventh and Lydia, has been engaged for the function.

Richardson Estate Small. New York, Oct, 19.—The assertion was made in Surrogate Fitzgerald's court to-day that the estate left by the late Joseph Richardson, so far from being \$30,000,000, is little over half a million dollars. To Succeed Congressman Cook.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Attorney Henry S. Boutell was to-night nominated by the Republicans of the Sixth illinois congressional district to succeed the late Representative Edward D. Cook. Blanco Sails for Cuba. Madrid, Oct. 19.—A dispatch from Coruna says that Marshal Blanco, the newly ap-pointed governor general of Cuba, salled for Havana to-day.

Second-Hand.

From Fun.
"I wonder at Bunyan marrying a widow."
"Well. you see, he's a second-hand
dealer."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if fails to cure, 25c. BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.

F. C. Truesdale, chief justice of the su-preme court of Arizona, is dying at Phoe-nix. He is 37 years old and a native of Rock Island, Ill. The appeal against the provincial statute of British Columbia, which prohibits Chinamen from working underground in mines, was dismissed by the supreme court at Ontario yesterday and the law remains good. A PRODIGAL SON.

He Does Not Reform Like the Ancient One, but Continues to Feed on Husks.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.
The notorious burgiar, H. C. Esterbrock, who has achieved a great deal of prom nence in Seattle and Tacoma lately by with the sentile and Tacoma lately by his long string of robberies, was formerly well known in this city as Peter Low. He is not the son of ex-Governor Low, of California, as has been stated in the dispatches, but is the son of War Governor Low, of lowa, a highly respected man, and at one time the law partner of Senator Allison.

and at one time the law partner of Sen-ator Allison.

Peter Low was wayward in his early youth, and, long before reaching his ma-jority, showed signs of a perverted mind. After serving as war governor and chief justice of the supreme court of Iowa, Low's father went to Washington, D. C., to practice law. He soon found that his son had become wayward beyond all con-trol, and, in the hope of reforming him, he put him on board of a man-ot-war for a three years' cruise.

As soon as the vessel reached this port

As soon as the vessel reached this port after a trip around the Horn, Peter Low deserted and hid himself until the wardeserted and hid himself until the war ship had sailed. As the son of War Gov

sested and hid himself until the warship had salied. As the son of War Governor Low the young man soon found
friends to help him, and he secured a position in a stock broker's office. Though
receiving a good salary, work in the office
was too monotonous for him. He could
not keep from committing crime to get
money on which to make a splurge, and
finally he was arrested on a charge of
embezzlement in 1882.

Low was tried before ex-Judge Robert
Ferral, and, though ably defended by Atterney W. H. Allen and Judge Darwin,
an old friend of Low's father, the evidence
was so clear that conviction followed.
Attorneys Allen and Darwin strove hard
to save the honored name of Low from
disgrace, and so far succeeded that instead
of being sent to state prison Peter Low
was sentenced to serve two years in the
reform school.

On his release from prison Low made

eform school.

On his release from prison Low made On his release from prison Low made solemn promises that he would reform, and Allen and Darwin tried to arrange matters so that he could make a new start in life. In less than a month he was in trcuble again, and proved to his friends that he was incorrigible. They withdrew their support and he continued on his criminal life. He was arrested several times within a year for indulging in various unlawful ways of raising the wind, and during the latter eighties served two terms in San Quentin. About 1850 he got out of prison and disappeared. Nothing was heard of him until the dispatch in yesterday's Chronicle told of his continued criminal life in the Northwest.

# ROMANCE IN A CEMETERY.

The Monumentmaker No Longer Conducts a Widow and Widower Through the Cemetery. From the Chicago Post.

Out at Calvary is a monument maker who has grown wise; and this is the way it He is an economical man and attends to

He is an economical man and attends to business. He used to receive all callers and show them about the place. If two prospective patrons came together he saved time by showing them around together, pointing out the sorrow enduring qualities of certain stones, the tear-compelling possibilities of certain designs and the grief-assuaging merits of the price. One day a man came and looked over the place for a monument sufficiently eloquent as a marker for a wife deceased. He came very near town in the sufficiently eloquent as an extensive base, with a world of chiseling about it. He said he would come out next day and decide.

Next day he came. Also came a widow

He said he would come out next day and decide.

Next day he came. Also came a widow who had about given a definite order for a towering monument for the most mourned of husbands. The monument man saved time and conducted the two around together. They looked at the things already all but ordered. Then they waited and desired to look further. Then they dawdled and talked to each other. They they went away on the same train. In a day or two they came back together, picked out one monument for the two deceased worthles—a rather modest double header, by the way—and told the stone man they had concluded to get married and use the money they saved in furnishing a flat. Now the stone man has a helper, and bereaved men are never allowed to inspect the place in company with bereaved women.

# HIS GOLDEN WEDDING.

Queer Social Function That Took Place at Magdeburg,

Germany. As queer a social function as ever took place is reported from Magdeburg, where Herr Rendl, doven of the Prussian "Scharrichters," has just celebrated his golden wedding with much pomp and solemnity. Now, a "Scharfrichter" is a headsman, and Herr Reindl has followed that ancient, use-ful, but rather unpopular profession from

Herr Reindl has followed that ancient, useful, but rather unpopular profession from his youth up.

The official notice of the anniversary ran thus: "Executioner Reindl celebrates on Saturday next the feast of his golden wedding. The ecclesiastical ceremony will take place at St. Catherine's church, Magdeburg. Among the guests of honor executioners from the different German states will be present." Incidentally, the Scharfrichter's son, who is in the same line of business as his father, celebrated his own silver wedding in conjunction with the more important ceremony, and it was therefore what the sportsmen call a "double event." Of course the emperor sent a telegram to Herr Reindl on this great occasion. It was as follows: "In memory of this happy family event, his majesty sends his best congratulations to the jublice pair. His majesty confers on them also the inclosed marriage jubilee medal, with the wish that under God's gracious protection they may live together in faithful fellowship, and long enjoy a happy and contented evening of life."

### PLEA OF A YOUNG MOONSHINER Bess Thacker's Tears Won the Sym

pathy of the Chivalrous Kentucky Judge. From the Louisville Evening Post. Bess Thacker, a young woman charged with retailing liquor without a license, won the sympathy of Judge Barr this morn-ing by the recital of her woes, and was told to return to her home. She does not look to be over 29 years of age and is of a rather

to be over 29 years of age and is of a rather comely appearance.

When her cuse was called she said she had no lawyer, and would have to do her own pleading. Judge Barr called her to the bar and asked how she came to be accused of the charge. She said:

"I am gulity, for I sold four gailons of whisky, but I had to do it. My husband left me and my two little children, and I had no other way of making a living. My baby was almost starving when I went to selling the liquor. I have had enough gunishment and would like to go home to my children." punishment and would like to go home to my children."

As she spoke tears ran down her cheeks, and not only the court, but all who saw and heard her were touched, and were glad when the judge told her she was dismissed and to return home. But she had no way to get home, for she had no money. She did not have to wait long, however, for a purse was soon made up and given to her.

CARE OF THE HAIR IN AUTUMN. It Pays to Take Extra Care of the

Hair at This Time of the

Year. It behooves a woman to take extra care of her hair in the autumn. The tangled strands that are increasing upon her strands that are increasing upon her dressing comb are warning that the fall is beginning, which may end in the sacrifice of half her tresses if it is not promptly stopped. Now, if at no other time, she must have her head shampooed by an expert hairdresser and use for a month or so some really good hair tonic. The hairdresser will be sure to recommend his own, and, if he is reputable, it will be best to trust to him, for it is to his interest to assist his customers. After the shampoo vigorous and regular brushing is beneficial, but while the hair is falling handle it as little as possible.

If you are obliged to wash your own hair

the has possible.

If you are obliged to wash your own hair be sure to use soft water and dry by letting the air blow through it as it hangs over your shoulders. Rough toweling is best avoided. Well water should never be used pon the hair, and it would be wise for bathing purposes also, as it is ex-sedingly injurious to delicate complexions,

Taking His Life in His Hands. From the Chicago Tribune.
"Will you let me have 25 cents on a copy
of my autobiography?" anxiously whispered the struggling author,
"Not on your life!" replied the unfeeling

pawnbroker. Left Helpless.

# RIOT IN UNTERHAUS

WILD DISORDER IN AUSTRIA'S LEG-ISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

# HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT ENSUES.

PRESIDENT ENDS THE ROW BY AD-JOURNING THE SITTING.

Reading Clerks Add to Trouble by Going on Strike-Result Likely to Be the Resignation of Count Badeni, the Pre-

mier.

Vienna, Oct. 20 .- 1 a. m .- The unterhaus has been the scene to-night of an extraordinary tumult. The sitting began last evening at 6 o'clock and ever since the president took the chair the Leftists have seen pressing to divisions a long series of obstructive motions, amid the wildest up-roar and the incessant conflicts of members with the president of the chamber. The thirteenth vote by roll call has just

been taken. 2 a. m.-The confusion increased until the chamber became a perfect bedlam. Finally the Leftists and Rightists engaged in a hand-to-hand fight. Dr. Katherein, president of the unterhaus, then declared the sitting adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning (Wednesday).

It is believed that the disgraceful proedings can have no other result than the resignation of Count Badeni and the formation of a neutral, stop-gap ministry.
To add to the perplexity, the reading cierks went on a strike as a protest against the unwarrantable number of roll calls in the voting.

### CYCLIST'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Falls Over a Bridge Into a Marsh-Her First Inquiry as to the Safety of Her Wheel.

Notwithstanding she had escaped the horrible death of being either impaled on a stake or suffocated in a slimy marsh, the first question of an Oregon bicycle girl on returning to consciousness was as to the safety of her wheel. Last week Miss Pearl Baxter, of Portland, and Miss Agnes Rogers, of Coos Bay, while on a visit to friends in Coquille City, were coasting on their wheels from the hill on the west side of the long new bridge down to and on the bridge in Coquille City. W. E. McDuffee was on the bridge, close to a side railing, and Miss Rogers was also keeping close to the railing, till they were so near together that neither could with safety turn out. Miss Rogers did take the chances, however, and turned, but was going at such a speed that in turning the corner on the bridge, where the roadway runs south, the wheel dashed under the railing, which is three feet high, while the rider went circing through the air over the railing, landing on the soft, marshy ground twenty-two feet below. Besides this great fail, Miss Rogers struck between two stakes, standing about three feet apart, and missed them entirely, or she certainly would have been killed or very badly hurt. The accident was witnessed by McDuffee, Miss Pearl Baxter, Mrs. D. F. Dean and Sam Nosler. The last named hastened to the young lady's rescue, who seemed to be stunned by the fall, and raised her from the coze of the marsh. She proved to be all right, except some badly rent clothing, and was quickly heard from in the ejaculation. "Well, but what's become of my wheel; I hope it's not damaged." She proceeded to get up, and, after thanking her friend, walked over to where the bicycle lay. After examining its works closely she remounted and rode off with her friend. Had the fall been just a few feet further along the girl would certainly have been killed.

Jefferson Painted Pottery. stake or suffocated in a slimy marsh, the first question of an Oregon bicycle girl on

Jefferson Painted Pottery.

When Joseph Jefferson was last in Cincinnati he visited Rookwood pottery, in which he has ever been interested, and was so much taken with the work that he expressed the desire to do something in the line himself.

Accordingly he spent a whole day in the attractive place on the summit of Mount Adams, and painted in that time two large pincoues.

These were subsequently subjected to the magic caress of the flames in the kiln and the soothing touch of the adepts in the making of fine pottery, and came out a crystallized result of the handlwork of a man who is an artist in more ways than one.

Of these two plaques or plates, one was sent to Mr. Jefferson by Mr. Taylor and the other is still in the establishment. The one that is here is a subject of the seattle darkness settling on the deep.

The other that was sent is a water scene, a falls, which, owing to the fact that it was a first effort, resembled much an ice-berg or a glacial formation yet unbroken from its starting point.

Hung by Her Hair. Miss Maggie Bossong of Moore's Hill, Ind. met with a singular but fortunate mishap at her home recently. She had ascended a high stepladder to fasten a picture that seemed insecure on the wall, and when at the top of the ladder it toppled over and threw her. In falling her head struck a hook in the side of the room, and, her hair being tightly coiled, she was preserved from falling to the floor, but, like Absalom of old, hung suspended by her locks. Her cries brought her mother and sister to her assistance, and by considerable effort she was released without destroying her hair or suffering very serious injury.

# MRS. CURTIS, NEW YORK,

Tells Her Experience With Ovaritis.

A dull, throbbing pain, accompanied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with an occasional shooting pain, indicates inflammation. On examination it will be found that the region of pain shows some swelling. This is the first stage of ovaritis, inflammation of the ovary. If the roof of your house leaks, my sister, you have

it fixed at once; why not pay the same respect to your own body? Do you live miles away from a doctor? Then that is all the more reason why you should attend to yourself at

once, or you will soon be on the flat of your back. You need not, you ought not to let yourself go, whenoneof your own

sex holds out the helping hand to you, and will advise you without money and without price. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and tell her all your symptoms. Her experience in treating female ills is greater than any other living person. Following is proof of what we say: "For nine years I suffered with fe-

male weakness in its worst form. I was in bed nearly a year with congestion of the ovaries. I also suffered with falling of the womb, was very weak, tired all the time, had such headaches as to make me almost wild. Was also troubled with leucorrheea, and was bloated so badly that some thought I had dropsy. I have taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and several of her Blood Purifier, and am completely cured. It is a wonder to all that I got well. I shall always owe Mrs. Pinkham a debt of gratitude for her kindness. I would advise all who suffer to take her medicine."-Mss. Annie

CURTIS, Ticonderoga, N. Y.

From Puck.
Jinks-"That remark of yours shut Robson up very promptly, didn't it?"
Filkins (complacently)-"Yes; I rather think it took the wind out of his tires,"